

Registration Begins Tomorrow In SUB

University Officials Expect No Increase

Registration for the second summer term begins tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union building following a reverse alphabetical order, Dean Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, has announced.

Schedule for registration of all students is as follows: Saturday afternoon, July 20 — 1:30-2:20, T through Z; 2:30-3:20, S; and 3:30-4:20, P through R.

Monday morning, July 22—8:00-8:50, M through O; 9:00-9:50, K through L; 10:00-10:50, H through J; 11:00-11:50, E through G.

Monday afternoon—1:30-2:20, C through D; 2:30-3:20, A through B; 3:30-4:30, miscellaneous.

The registrar's office emphasized that all students must classify and register for the second term, even though they may be enrolled in full quarter courses.

All freshmen and new students, except those enrolling in graduate school, will report to Room 200, Biological Sciences building, at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow for their classification tests. All these tests and the physical examination must be completed before the students will be permitted to register.

Class work will begin Tuesday and no student may enter an organized class after Thursday, July 25.

All registration will take place in the SUB, with classification on Monday held in the men's gymnasium.

No appreciable increase or decrease in either the general or veteran enrollment is anticipated by University officials despite the fact that the number enrolled for the second summer term is normally only 50 to 60 per cent as large as that of the first.

Casey Goman Writes For Radio Magazine

Casey Goman, Kernal staff member and WBKY announcer, wrote an article, "University Station WBKY," which appeared in the July issue of "Frequency Modulation." This magazine is devoted to the furtherance of FM in the field of radio. Miss Goman's story described the University's FM set-up from both the technical standpoint and the extent of broadcasting activities.

RADIO NEWS

"Operations Music," the musical quiz program now being heard over WHAS on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock, has a wide listener appeal, judging from the postmarks of its mail. Letters have come from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana. Jack Feilerabend and Marge Blaisdell provide popular, classical, and folk music, and Hugh Dunbar gives clues to the titles.

"We Think So," a new series of round table discussions, will begin July 26 with Margaret McDowell, A&S junior from Lexington, as moderator. A change in this series will be the use of mixed groups of students, faculty, and townsmen. Formerly representatives were entirely from one category.

Subjects up for consideration include the "Kentucky Constitution," "The Veterans' Program," "The Occupation of Germany," "The Effects of the Bikini Atomic Tests on Russian-American Relations," and "Mental Hygiene." The half-hour discussions will be transcribed over WHAS.

WBKY BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Friday:

12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)
7:00—Kernel Digest
7:15—Music Program
7:45—News

8:00—Princeton Preceptorial
8:30—Jive Jamboree
8:45—Sleepy-Time Gal

Saturday:

12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)

Monday:

12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)
7:00—Lullaby of Broadway
7:15—Round Table
7:45—News

8:30—Adapted Plays.

Tuesday:

12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)

Wednesday:

12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)
7:00—Books and Authors
7:15—Marge Blaisdell's Piano Classics
7:30—News
7:45—Symphony Hour
8:30—Listen, the Vet
8:45—Musical Nightcap

Thursday:

12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)

Military Department Adds Two Instructors

The arrival of two additions to the University military staff was announced Thursday by Lt. Col. John L. Carter, acting head of the military department.

Taking charge of the Signal Corps branch of the ROTC will be Lt. Col. Gerald P. Lerner, regular army officer and wartime supply officer in the China theater. Prior to going overseas in 1944, Lt. Col. Lerner served as an instructor in ROTC at Texas A&M and since his return to this country in April has been taking a course in Signal Corps training at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He graduated from the University of Illinois with an electrical engineering degree in 1935.

Major Donald W. Glenn, Inf. AUS, the second new officer, will teach infantry tactics and training to ROTC students. Lt. Col. Carter stated, from August, 1940, to March, 1943, Major Glenn was stationed in the Panama Canal department, with the 5th Infantry. Since 1943, he has been with the Camp Wheeler, Ga., Infantry Replacement Training Center and the Headquarters Replacement School Command at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Col. Carter said that the two new officers and an additional one will bring the University military unit to normal peacetime strength.

Col. G. T. Mackenzie, PMS&T and department head, will return to his duties at the University late this month from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has been taking a refresher training course.

J-Students Prepare 'Down Memory Lane'

By Paul Thomas

People from one town always and inevitably meet people in another town during the week-end; it even happened way back in 1881.

This is what journalism seniors taking Reporting Public Affairs have discovered.

Recently Percy H. Landrum, owner and editor of the Ohio County News, placed three Hartford papers from the year 1881 to 1945 on file at the University library on the understanding that the journalism students would prepare "Down Memory Lane" for his paper.

The Hartford Herald is used to prepare columns on happenings fifty years ago; The Hartford Republican on twenty-five years ago; and The Ohio County News on ten years ago.

Leading through these papers, the student can learn an American history lesson. He will read about the blockade of Cuba, the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, and in the same year (1898) learn of the Hartford election to determine "whether or not spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors shall continue to be sold."

The typical insert for ten years ago will read: "Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blott drove to Licking Creek this week-end to visit relatives." Even fifty years ago people were visiting relatives out of town; the only difference was the mode of transportation. "Visiting" seems to be an old custom, as ancient as history itself.

Students who are preparing the columns are Marjorie Blaisdell, Albert B. Brooke, Adele Denman, Margaret Dickey, Thomas Duncan, Richard Stoffer, Marie Thompson, Janice S. Timmons, Polly Tuttle, Edward Webb, Edgar Wilson, and James Lee Wood.

Phys Ed Proposes Requirement Change

Physical education will be a required no-credit course if the plan endorsed Monday by the arts and sciences faculty is accepted by the University, according to Prof. Merwin E. Potter, head of the physical education department.

Under the new plan, students will be required to pass the University of Kentucky Physical Fitness Standard; whereas, under the old system, students were required to take three class periods a week for a specified number of years, depending on the college in which they are enrolled. If the new plan goes into effect, students will be excused from physical education after they pass their tests, said Potter.

"From 30 to 40 per cent of University students will qualify in one quarter," predicted Potter. "However," he continued, "if a student fails to meet the fitness standard in the first quarter, he will be enrolled in a physical education class for subsequent quarters until he has passed the test." According to the plan, if the student has still failed to pass after six quarters, his case will be reviewed by the dean of his college, head of the physical education department, and the University physician. This group will either waive the examination or enroll the student in further training.

The basis for this plan originated prior to the war and has since been adopted in form by Yale University, Oberlin college, and the University of Chicago, Potter commented.

In the proposal submitted to the University faculty, it was pointed out that the purpose of the new program is to individualize physical education.

Change In ROTC Schedule Is Planned

Approved by the arts and sciences faculty Monday, a plan to reduce elementary ROTC training periods from five to three hours a week, still maintaining two quarter hours credit, will be submitted to the University faculty at their next meeting, according to Lt. Col. John L. Carter, acting head of the military department.

Dean Paul P. Boyd, head of the arts and sciences college, expressed the opinion that the resolution would probably be accepted.

The new post-war ROTC program, according to Col. Carter, places more emphasis on military theory, and less emphasis on extended and close-order drill.

To give an example of changes, Col. Carter pointed out that under the old set-up, first year advanced students received 92 hours classwork and 68 hours practical application, of which 34 hours was drill. Under the new plan, the same group will receive 144 hours classwork, and 16 hours practical application which is all drill. Col. Carter said that the new plan constituted a 32½ per cent reduction of practical work drill.

Commerce Still Needs A Graduate Assistant

Appointment of a graduate assistant for half time work for 1946-47 in the Bureau of Business Research, College of Commerce, is still under consideration, James W. Martin, bureau director, said yesterday.

Created by the resignation of a former assistant to accept a teaching position, the vacancy calls for a graduate to do half-time work while carrying on research for a higher degree in economics or business, Professor Martin stated.

Previous experience and specialization in technical matters need not be extensive, and applications by mail or in person should be made to him at the research bureau, he declared.

Vet Interviews

A training officer from the Veterans Administration would like to have all veterans enrolled under Public Law 16 come to Room 204, Administration building, today, for a brief interview, Dr. Lyle K. Henry, director of University personnel, announced yesterday.

Vincent Talks To Vets' Club

Declaring that pressure groups among lawmaking bodies present the greatest threat to our democratic form of government, Norris B. Vincent of Barbourville, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, addressed the members of the University Veterans club Monday night.

Speaking before members of the club and guests in Memorial hall, the candidate asserted that the men who made the peace after the last war were controlled by pressure groups, and he charged that their bungling of the peace was responsible for World War II.

Emphasizing that he is not backed by any pressure group and that he believes in labor's right to organize, to bargain collectively, and to strike, Vincent closed his speech by predicting that if the type of men running against him are elected to office, another world war will result.

Mr. Vincent, a World War II veteran, is the second candidate for the post vacated by the former Senator A. B. Chandler to speak before the veterans. Phil Ardery of Paris was guest speaker to the club last month.

Maintenance Losses Being Replaced

Replacement of the 18 trucks and other equipment, destroyed in the fire last winter, is being expedited as much as possible, according to Mr. E. B. Farris, head of the University division of maintenance and operations.

Mr. Farris said that approximately 12 trucks of all types have been delivered to date. The equipment received includes one dump truck, two stake body trucks, and seven panel delivery trucks.

All this equipment is new, Mr. Farris stated. He also said that several trucks had been purchased from the Army surplus and that they included two station wagons and two all purpose dump trucks. Mr. Farris added that orders have been placed for two dump trucks and stake body trucks. He said that the division is expecting the delivery of a new Ford tractor soon.

F. Selby Hurst Wins SX Province Prize

Frank Selby Hurst, third-year law student from Lexington, has been awarded the Balfour Province award of Sigma Chi fraternity, and is one of 23 competing for the Balfour National award, an award presented to the most outstanding Sigma Chi of the year.

Winner of the local chapters Balfour scholarship for the past school year, Hurst is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi (legal fraternity), Student Bar Association, and is a member of the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Dr. Best Returns

Dr. Harry Best, of the Sociology department, has returned to the University after a year's leave of absence. He will resume his teaching duties the second term of the summer quarter.

Dr. Best was serving with the Federal Security Agency in Washington.

Kentucky Constitution Is Term Out-Moded By YM-YW Speakers

"Undemocratic," "out-moded," and "unworkable" are terms used in a condemnation of the Kentucky constitution during a panel discussion held Tuesday at the weekly Y Fellowship.

The panel consisted of Moderator J. E. Reeves, instructor in political science, and students Ned Breathitt, Margaret McDowell, and T. George Harris.

In his preliminary remarks, Prof. Reeves deplored the present trend toward belittling state and local government, suggesting that Kentucky "by providing through our state government services which will attract the right kind of people who will improve the state . . . instead of leaving us in 47th place," accept the challenge of the times.

Prof. Reeves explained that a constitution should be an amenable guide to statutory law rather than simply detailed legislation itself. As an example of the numerous provisions in the Kentucky constitution which must be ignored, thereby nullifying its strength to that extent, he cited the limitation on the number of doorkeepers in the Senate. Since the present Senate chamber has more doors than the one used in 1890, when the constitution was adopted, this limitation is not observed.

The panel discussed the evils of the long ballot and the rule that key administrative men cannot succeed themselves in office. Concern over the difficulty in holding "men with ideals" in politics and men with highest qualifications at the University was expressed, and the \$5,000 salary limitation blamed for our shortage of top-caliber administrators.

Agreed that future citizens will have no voice in government under an undemocratic constitution, the panel concluded that our task is to "convince people of the state that we must go to the polls and vote on the constitutional referendum question" when it is brought to the people in 1947.

Agriculture Groups Meet At University

The Central Kentucky Production Credit association was host to a meeting of six agricultural groups last Monday in the University's Science building.

Included in the meeting were representatives of soil conservation, rural electrification, and farm security groups, and vocational agriculture teachers.

The meeting, which included luncheon at the Phoenix hotel, was for the purpose of acquainting members of each division with the duties of the other divisions in order to bring about better understanding and co-operation among the various groups.

WEATHER

Scattered thundershowers expected tonight and tomorrow in southern California. Continued hot and humid in southern Florida. Kentucky: If temperature does not drop or remain the same, a definite rise in temperature is expected. Air—mostly hot—will be in motion most of Friday and Saturday. Typical Sunday weather expected on July 21. Temperature is not expected to drop below 32° before November.

Fraternities Operate Under Restrictions

By Tom Duncan

If you know anything about fraternities on the University campus you probably have heard of the rule limiting membership to 50 members, active and pledges.

In the first edition of The Kernel for the fall of 1944, a list of regulations, "issued from the Dean of Men's office in July, governing men's social fraternities," was published.

Excerpts from the regulations are:

Committee Decides All

"The President of the University will appoint a small administrative committee to cooperate with the Dean of Men in the control and management of fraternities. All chapters must have the approval of the committee in buying, building, or renting houses. This committee will decide what improvements, if any, must be made and what equipment must be installed in all houses, leased or owned, to make them habitable.

"This committee will decide the extent of the operation of each chapter, whether to operate a house with or without meals, or to con-

duct a chapter without either. The committee will also decide how many men may be accommodated under each of the operations named above. It is understood that any permission given to operate may be modified or terminated at any time if the condition of the chapter demands it . . .

50 Limit; 25 Pledges
"No chapter will be permitted to have more than 50 active and pledges at any time and none shall pledge more than 25 men in one year. No freshman may be pledged unless he has a standing of 1.0 for the preceding quarter or semester."

The impression seems to have been given to most fraternity men that the office of the Dean of Men was merely acting to enforce these rules which had been passed by the University faculty. And this is the case. But the minutes of the University faculty for the meeting of August 21, 1944, state that the rules were presented to the faculty by Dean T. T. Jones for ratification.

Not Wartime Measures
An impression that these rules, particularly the one governing

membership, were passed as war time measures also seems prevalent in the minds of fraternity members. While this may be true, there is no statement of such a policy in the faculty minutes. Evidently the regulations are effective until repealed.

The reporter checked with the Dean of Men's office to verify the facts of the story. Dean Jones was not at the office because of illness. The members of his staff did not even know of the existence of the regulations. A secretary did, however, make a telephone call and obtained substantially the same facts that have been given. But this unknown source, presumably reliable, stated that the limit on membership was definitely intended to be a war-time measure.

In trying to find the common denominator of fraternity views on the regulations, several chapter presidents were interviewed. While it was impossible to contact all the presidents, the ones consulted are a head of the most powerful student organizations on the campus. These men were united in

Barracks Won't Be Ready By Fall Term, Farris Says; UK Appeals To Lexington

Ministers Will Enlist Aid Of Congregations In Housing Problem

An appeal to townspeople to open their homes to women students wishing to enter the University of Kentucky this fall is being made through the churches of Lexington, President Herman L. Donovan said today. Members of the Ministerial association have been requested to make the announcement at their Sunday morning services.

Commenting on the housing shortage, Dr. Donovan said: "The University faces a crisis with regard to the housing of women students. We have had more girls enrolled at the University this year than at any time in the history of this institution. We are compelled to turn away a great many girls because there are not adequate rooms or dormitories available for them.

"It is a tragedy in the life of any girl who may desire to come to college and not be able to do so because of the lack of a place in which to live." The young people who come to the University are of a very fine type and their conduct would be exemplary in every respect. It is of the utmost importance that we find some place for these young women to live."

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, reported that additional applications are being received from girls at the rate of 25 to 30 a week. As was announced earlier this month, further applications from women students cannot be accepted unless they or their parents are able to make arrangements for them to live in private homes or unless the University can increase its living facilities.

DeHaven Addresses Veterans' Club

Col. Denver DeHaven, assistant regional manager of the Lexington branch of the Veterans' Administration, was a guest at a dinner meeting of the Veterans' club in the Student Union Friday night.

He expressed his views on the importance of service organizations such as the American Legion, Disabled Veterans, and the V.F.W. to the veterans of World War II.

Hornsby Honored

Henry H. Hornsby, University graduate in journalism in 1938, has been awarded a Nieman fellowship to Harvard university, according to word received here. He will leave September 23 to study social and economic problems of the rural south.

Mr. Hornsby, a native of Sexton's Creek, Clay County, is described by a letter from Harvard as "a reporter of exceptional zeal to make journalism a social service, he has led in bringing roads and better school and health services to his mountain people." He has been a member of the Lexington Leader staff for seven years, serving as general reporter, covering city beats, sports editor during two years of the war, acting city editor, and political correspondent during the recent legislative term.



Dr. H. H. Downing
Dr. Downing Honored For Tennis Service

Dr. H. H. Downing, coach of University tennis teams for the past 25 years, was honored yesterday afternoon on the tennis courts for his outstanding service. A plaque honoring Dr. Downing has been installed on the side of the shelter house on the courts named after him.

The plaque reads as follows: DOWNING TENNIS COURTS NAMED IN HONOR OF PROFESSOR HAROLD H. DOWNING

FOR 25 YEARS COACH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY TENNIS TEAMS THIS TABLET WAS ERECTED BY MEMBERS OF PAST AND PRESENT UNIVERSITY VARSITY TENNIS TEAMS 1946

The coach smiled happily during the presentation and said, "It makes me feel happy to know I've been honored this way, and I appreciate what the boys have done and what the University has done in allowing it to be placed on the tennis courts."

"I feel the major credit should go to the boys who have borne the blunt of the hard knocks." Afterwards, Dr. Downing, still smiling, added, "It was well gotten up and is a beautiful thing."

Among those present at the ceremony were: Dr. Donovan, and members of the committee in charge of securing the tablet which included Dean Boyd, Professor M. E. Potter, and Miss Elizabeth Ragland.

Dr. Taylor's Report Stresses Importance Of State Resources

"The state's greatest reservoir of resources is its people. While the state is also a vast storehouse of natural resources, these are important only to the extent that the people possess technical knowledge and technical skill to use them to the best advantage."

That is the approach to the newest study on resource-use education prepared by committees of specialists under the direction of a committee headed by Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the University College of Education, and published by the University's bureau of school service.

The volume, entitled "Kentucky's Resources," is designed to serve four major purposes, according to Dean Taylor. It will be used in teacher-education classes in Kentucky's colleges and universities to give future teachers an understanding of the resources of the state and the ways in which these should be handled for the good of all Kentuckians; it will be used to acquaint teachers already in service with the problems of resource-use education; it will serve as a source book for children in Kentucky schools; it will provide useful information for adults, helping them to appreciate what Kentuckians now have and to know what they could and should have.

In addition to the University's workshop on resource-use, three Kentucky state teachers' colleges are utilizing the bulletin as a text: Eastern State Teachers' college, Morehead State Teachers' college, and Murray State Teachers' college.

Major topics in the report are soil, water, forests, wildlife, parks and recreation areas, native flowers, trees and shrubs, minerals, and human resources.

All Space Is Taken; Shelby House Girls, ChiO's, Kappas Out

The barracks project, which has been undertaken by the maintenance and operations department, in an effort to supplement the present housing facilities at the University, will not be completed by the beginning of the fall term, according to Mr. E. B. Farris, head of the service department. The offices of the dean of women and dean of men have filled all available space for the fall term and have taken, in addition, a great number of reservations for the barracks, which, according to former reports, were scheduled to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term.

"I cannot see how the project can possibly be ready by the opening of the fall term," Mr. Farris stated. "For that matter, we would be pushing the project to get it completed by next January."

The dean of women's office has made plans to house 48 students in three barracks allotted to them by the comptroller's office, and the office of the dean of men reports that they have taken reservations from more than 50 students for living quarters in the barracks allotted for male student occupancy.

Homeless Sororities

Women residence halls have a capacity of 694 persons under the new rooming set-up, according to Dean Holmes, and all space has been assigned. Sixty-nine women students—members of Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and former residents of Shelby house—are not located, and at present, there are no prospects of room facilities for these students. Eighty additional reservations were accepted before registration deadline of June 15, and space for these prospective students is yet to be secured, Mrs. Holmes stated.

Dean Holmes and her staff are now in the process of "reviewing the scholastic standings of all former girls students who have reserved rooms for this fall."

"If, ultimately, it comes to making a choice of who will not receive rooms, those with the poorest scholastic standings will be required to find rooms with townfolk," Mrs. Holmes added.

Shawnee Project

The Shawnee project, now under construction, is planned to provide living quarters for University personnel. The completion date for this project is not available, M. Farris said. At present, the service department has no idea as to the number of buildings to be erected on this project, although the blueprints call for 51.

Special Meeting

Attempts are being made by University officials to obtain the Odd Fellows Home, 611 West Sixth street, as a housing unit for approximately 200 women students. Plans for the use of the home will be discussed at a special meeting of the Board of Commerce at the Lafayette hotel on Monday.

The meeting, which was called by Edward S. Dabney, board president, is for the purpose of informing board members of the University's housing needs. A special committee will be appointed to confer with Odd Fellows lodge officials.

Dean Holmes has been negotiating with lodge officials concerning possibilities of renting the property and says that the two buildings comprising the home are virtually empty. She also reported that because of the serious shortage of housing facilities the University is anxious to utilize the space.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, says that the school is prepared to offer a substantial rental fee for the property, and to maintain it in good repair.

Kampus Kernels

Baptist Student Union . . . Noon-day devotionals, 12:30 Monday through Friday, Room 128, SUB. Vesper service, 6:15 Wednesday, SUB roof.

ODK will meet Tuesday at 4:00 p. m., in Room 204, SUB.

Cooperstown Co-Op Needed

The Veterans club or the Cooperstown council has missed a great opportunity for service to veterans.

With the death of OPA, prices have continued to rise. On the small subsistence allowance which veterans receive, it's hard to feed a family, clothe them, and go to school at the same time. It seems to us that the residents of Cooperstown would help themselves immeasurably by opening a non-profit co-operative grocery.

Cooperstown men and women could volunteer to work in the store at set hours, say from 10 to 12 in the mornings and perhaps from 2 to 4 in the afternoons. Stock could be sold at cost, thereby saving money for everyone.

Cards could be issued, and only married veterans, or perhaps only the residents of Cooperstown, would be permitted to buy from the store. This would save housewives a lot of trouble, too, by being right in the town. Even the babies could be taken that far without too much trouble.

And he who did not work wouldn't get to eat at lowered prices.

A Book In The Hand

At last it has happened! "Ye complete Handbook" for freshmen women will soon come off the press for use next fall.

Now the poor, haggard, freshmen women won't have to collect and worry about losing all the many myriads of pamphlets such as the "Panhellenic Guide Book," the "Dormitory Rules," or any number of instructions as to what to do, and what not to do.

These booklets which cluttered the tired arms of the poor, unsuspecting freshmen women, have now been incorporated into one book—the complete handbook.

This book deals with five phases of the future University student's college life — and therefore is entitled "Five Futures." Written from material furnished by the Panhellenic Council, SUB, SGA, and the Interdormitory council, House Presidents' council, SUB, SGA., and the Interdormitory council, it takes a typical girl all through the trials and tribulations of rush week, tells her the dormitory rules and why they were made, tells all about the Union even to the tree in the Great Hall, explains SGA, and gives other hints to the wise.

It is hoped that some day this handbook will assume the worthy and venerable distinction of becoming a "traditional publication" on the campus as it will be revised and reprinted from year to year. Not that anyone would want to dispute Mr. Wright's views on traditions, but it seems that the editor of this publication has been clamoring for traditions — so we hope that the possibility of this handbook as one, will serve as an answer to that plea, until another

comes along.

You can all see the benefits of a handbook of this type and it is hoped that the average freshman next fall, will be better informed with a "Handbook in the hand, rather than an armload of pamphlets in the bush."—A. D.

7th Hour Sob Story

Exams always are hard for everyone, but for the persons who have late afternoon classes every quarter, they are harder than ever. Quarter after quarter these poor students are the last to leave school. They watch everyone else go off to vacation, but they have to wait until the very last examination period before they can leave. Not only do they have to stay late, but they have that much longer to worry about passing, and everyone knows what that can do to a student before he takes an exam, much less during the exam.

Something was done to give the students whose names begin with letters at the end of the alphabet a break for registration and classification. Would it be possible to work out a similar system to help out the unfortunate with seventh and eighth hours classes?

What? Already?

When the editorial "Watch Your Step" appeared in last week's Kernel, we had no idea the power of the press was so great or that results would appear so soon. We hated to have to use editorial space to call the attention of the maintenance department to the condition of the McVey hall steps, but having fallen once ourselves and having seen many other persons in the same difficulty, we felt that repair of the steps would be a service to the student body and to the entire University.

Whether or not the Kernel editorial was the push that started the work, we'll take credit for it. Thanks, maintenance department. We don't think you'll regret using your men for such a community service.

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"Why doesn't someone write a story on how to register at the University," was the query of an arts and sciences office worker who had put up six directional signs for new registrants, and repeated, "Take the first door to your right" six million times.

The Kernel apologizes for the absence of the story this week. — No one knows how.

After such immediate response from the steps editorial last week, we're afraid to sit in the vacant lot next to McVey hall for fear of being hit in the head with a brick from the new journalism building.

That's a Joke, Son

He: You didn't know who I was when I called this morning, did you?

She: No, who were you?

And then there was the midget who walked into the morgue and ordered a short bier.

After a long drawn-out silence (your guess is as good as ours) he turned and said, "Is it all over?"

"No," she replied, "there's just a little on your collar."

"I like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

Argument with a woman is a case of "He came, he saw, he concurred."

A lecture is the process by which the notes of the professor become the notes of the student without passing through the mind of either.

Too many girls have bleaches and cream complexions.

It was the old lady's first ride in a taxi. She watched with disfavor as the driver put his hand out of the window signalling. Finally unable to stand it any longer, she spoke up: "Young man, you tend to your driving. I'll tell you when it starts to rain."

A newspaper is a portable screen behind which a man hides from the woman he loves at breakfast.

Dairyman: Madam, I wish you would give me a new name for my butter.

Customer: If it's like the last pound you sold me, I'd suggest Sampson.

Her mind is like a timetable, subject to change without notice.

Phi Delta: Our fraternity maintains five homes for the feeble-minded.

Sigma Nu: I thought you all had more chapters than that.

The best way for a girl to keep clean is to wash her face and hands in the morning and neck at night.



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Yoo hoo, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"

An Indian maiden, a Sioux, Was as tempting as fresh honey-drixx.

She displayed her cute knees As she strolled past tepees, And the braves all hollered "Wioux, wioux!"

Voice from the top floor of the dorm: "We've got a case of beri-beri up here. What'll we do with it?"

"Give it to the engineers. They'll drink anything."

Boring date: You know, I'm like that. I always throw myself into any job I undertake.

Pretty gal: How nice; why don't you dig a well?

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The Kernel Editorial Page

Friday, July 19, 1946

The Variety Show

By HUGH COLLETT

A week never goes by but what the pages of the Kernel ring out with the word **tradition** and the usual verbal battle that automatically follows. Why should this be an exception?

It has been stated in previous issues that tradition cannot be manufactured. To this, we must agree, but who is trying to manufacture tradition? We are but trying to set the stage for traditions of the future and to revive former traditions that went down the drain along with most everything else at UK during the war years.

A "tradition" is not a tradition until it becomes an event of student participation — until students willingly take part in the affair with great interest. Until such a time, the affair is an annual meeting or an one-time occurrence, but not a tradition.

One cannot push a student body into traditions, much the same as one cannot put a poorly-fitting coat on an individual and make him think it is the very thing for him. The coat must fit — and so must the tradition.

Volumes of words written about the subject can never make the students accept any tradition; the words can but show the students what they want.

Following is a list of pre-war traditions, which have, for one reason or the other, disappeared partly or completely from the present-day campus scene: the old-fashioned pep rallies, with bonfires and all; a gigantic home-coming celebration, with fraternity and sorority floats and demonstrations, as well as numerous dances, parties, and so forth; campus sings, with many campus organizations participating and a prize for the winners; senior editions of the **Kernel** to commend the seniors and to give them something as a souvenir; rules and regulations regarding freshmen — making them wear beanies, prohibiting their walking on the grass, etc.; traditional dances of various groups on the campus.

The majority of these afore-mentioned events have come down through the years to be recognized as traditions. The re-establishment of these affairs should be an

easy matter. What would be accomplished by bringing these events back to the campus? **School spirit!** And pro and con on this subject of traditions have agreed that school spirit is one thing that the University is really lacking.

As far as we are concerned, that puts the end to the continuous harping on tradition. We've said it and we're glad. Now to sit silently by and watch the power of the press do its work.

Speaking of the power of the press, look how much it has done toward the building of new steps in front of McVey! Last week the **Kernel** ran an editorial on the poor condition of the steps, and so, on Tuesday morning, the northwest entrance to said building was barred and the steps were being removed. Perhaps they will install an escalator!

Ah me, there will be no more poker playing in the bushes behind the administration building! Tuesday saw the installation of two giant spot lights on the rear of said building. The lights are of Stoll field size — and they are ever-so-much as bright. Before we know it, it will be as bright as daylight all over the campus — at midnight!

WBKY has a brand-new program that just won't slow down. It is broadcast every Saturday at 12:00 over WHAS, and the response has been gratifying! The program — **Objective: Music** — is a musical quiz show, offering the audience ten tunes weekly, and they, in turn, are asked to guess the titles and send in the answers. There are no prizes, according to Hugh Dunbar, the show's producer, but letters have been pouring in from seven nearby states.

The entering Freshmen of the fall quarter should be well-versed on the University by the time they register: four separate publications directed especially to them will be available to the freshmen: The official University bulletin, the **K Book**, a House-president's book for girls, and an Interfraternity book for men. Who will put out one for the poor seniors?

A Freshman Speaks About UK Tradition

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:

The discussion as to whether the University should show more interest in establishing and fostering traditions is both interesting and amusing to one who has recently taken leave of an organization that is literally steeped in tradition. I refer, of course, to our armed forces. Many of the men who had the same tussle with traditions may be wondering who started this, and why they didn't leave well enough alone. The story that satisfied me was that a student saw Dr. McVey's book "A University Is a Place—A Spirit." The student blinked and decided that the University of Kentucky qualified only as a place.

There is no doubt that traditions often serve worthy purposes. It would be a fine thing if, for example, the active part the Veteran's Club is taking in governmental affairs could become traditional at the University. However, I think that most of the proponents of establishing traditions are speaking of having a "Beanies for Freshman Week." They wish to establish traditions, but most of these hurriedly established and so-called traditions would die like half-hearted applause. Traditions grow and prosper because they have some significance, and because they serve some need. To go about establishing traditions would be like the newly-rich man who measured his bookshelves and ordered books by the yard. He called them a library, but they were only books.

My suggestion is that we wait for about two hundred years, and then re-examine the production line that our rapidly growing University is. If the machine has no traditions after that length of time has elapsed, we may as well just continue to oil it and at least praise it as a good machine. And if two hundred years is too long to wait, and if after graduation you want some pleasant thoughts to remind you of your college life, why not consider a souvenir from the Bookstore?

Respectfully yours,

GEORGE T. SPARROW
University of Kentucky,
July 17, 1946

A Reporter Speaks On Another Matter

(After three days of waiting for "no comment")

From the standpoint of the news reporter, the University of Kentucky "stinks." Closed-mouth, hush-hush policies of certain key officials are robbing The Kernel of valuable news and depriving the student body of information they have a right to know.

Whether this condition is due to the fact that these men have something to hide, or whether it is because of plain indifference, it is impossible to say. Nevertheless, the results are generally the same. The Kernel either fails to get the story, or officials refuse to make a statement.

When a Kernel reporter manages to see a University official after possibly his fourth trip, the chances are that in nine out of ten cases, he'll get the standard answer: "I don't know." "It wouldn't look nice." or "See Mr. Somebody Else." If the gentleman is particularly nice, he might say, "Come back Tuesday." Nevertheless, the results are usually the same. The Kernel is forced to print a glib indefinite account of unimportant incidents.

Then there was the Hollywood janitor whose salary included room and board and all the extras he could make.

May I kiss your hand?
What's the matter? My mouth dirty?

Now smelling up the air (ways), who should have no trouble in getting their options taken up each term, if they should enroll here, and lay their eggs for a good cause.

I Said That

By Tom Gregory

According to several sources — not too reliable — the hens of the University must live up to a high standard or else they get goose eggs, and flunk out. Don't get me wrong girls, I wasn't referring to you.

The hens I refer to are the ones that reside in the hen-dorms out on the Experiment farm. These hens live by a strict curriculum, and if they fail to keep up their assignments — in number of eggs, and grades, size that is — they are cast out into the cruel world where the wolves in rooster's feathers pursue them, and eventually wind up in one of those pots wherein the politicians say there should be one for everybody.

There are several "comedians"

Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE: Janitors at the University have more fun than anybody. They don't have to go to class, they don't have to worry about \$5,000 salary limitations, and they take out their "reform tendencies" by merely cleaning up University buildings (sweeping out dirt, that is).

Janitors are the type of "Blythe Spirits" that usually are just as contented with mopping the floor. One particular colored gentleman who is employed in this capacity in one of our buildings has gotten quite friendly with all the students.

Yesterday he appeared at work with a bright RED tie on. Naturally a co-ed stopped and admired his tie in a somewhat joking manner. "Listen, Missus," he said somewhat indignantly, "This tie ain't no joking matter. I've been a-hearing all dis summer dat we is gonna have to fight the Reds, and I don't want nobody to mistake me fo no Blue."

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall inherit . . .

Aside from janitors, co-eds have lots of fun also. But never you forget you men, that the old adage says, "Men must work, while women must worry how to get more work out of them."

The following human interest story illustrates only too well how co-eds have fun, worrying.

Four co-eds were reading a copy of "Life" magazine in a room of Jewell hall and they came in their perusal to an advertisement of Haig & Haig, "The most famous pinch bottle in the world." This began a discussion as to what was the most famous bottle.

"I think it is the whiskey bottle," quoth the gay, party gal, co-ed.

"On the contrary it just must be 'the jug of wine,'" said the literary, over-dramatic co-ed.

"I insist it is the 'bottle neck!'" said the wit of the crowd.

"I believe you're all wrong," said a little co-ed over in the corner who was definitely the type with marriage and a family on her mind. "Everyone knows it is the baby bottle."

I guess everyone knows about the housing shortage by now, so it wouldn't sound a bit silly to tell you what a couple in Cooperstown living in one of those two by four igloos is, considering renting a room.

Another interesting angle to the price people are paying for houses was brought to light when a man advertised in one of the papers in the state that he has a horse and a cow for sale. By some strange chance the paper made an error and the advertisement read, "a HOUSE and a cow for sale."

The poor advertiser was swamped. Everyone wanted to buy his house. Pretty soon he got tired of refusing and explaining, and sold his house for three times the price he had paid for it. The cow was also sold for a nice price.

Now he, his family, and the horse are looking for a place to live.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Someone has said that good professors are leaving the University like rats deserting a sinking ship: If rat is, as rat does, even rats can't live on paper constitutions, they could always use a little green cheese."

LIBERTY:

The bookstore doesn't fool anyone when they put the "out of coke" sign over the slot of the coke machine when the "out" sign isn't lit. Some smart people have discovered that all they must do to get a coke is to lift up the "out of coke" sign and insert a nickel.

Speaking of cokes, things are getting pretty bad when the "over-the-coke grill talkers" can't afford a ten cent coke, and then they can't afford a twenty-five cent beer to cry in about it.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE WEEK: This goes to the Cooperstown city council for their official publication "The Cooperstown." Although mimeographed, it is a swell little paper.

Speaking of Cooperstown, why

don't the citizens start a co-operative grocery store for themselves? If you want to save money—don't wait for the "nice University" to give you one. DO IT YOURSELF. For further information on this, read the editorial on this page.

Now for my final and personal gripe. I have begged, I have pleaded, I have begged, but I WANT \$10 back salary for writing this column. I don't mind working at this for \$5 a year, but I haven't been paid for the last two years. PURSUIT: Now "Pursuit lovers," here's all the gossip you can stand. Why you want to torture yourselves this way, I can't understand, but it's your funeral, and you wanted it.

a. What's Buzzin' in Boyd: A nice example of brotherly love is shown by the fact that Gann Davis is dating three Phi Taus. Jean Caproni has the singular honor of dating the great Sonny Trent. Dear old Sturgill (Bill that is) is still dating round. This time he is taking Mary Bradford to the library every night. Dot Robertson and Bill Blacklock date. Now another item: Why is Becky Grigsby called the iceberg? Darned if I know, do you? Annus Hutman is still all in favor of football players, especially Carl Althaus.

b. Jewell Squid: Naomi Duncan has been going with Lloyd Waddell of late. He is Phi Tau.

c. Hearts and Flowers: My vote goes to Eve Greer and Jack Fenton, as being the couple "most in love."

Now for the fraternities who have been getting along very nicely without too much mention in this column.

d. Sigma Chi Dance: Bill "Bottle" Young (SAE) just happened to drop in at the Sigma Chi dance in a very informal "T shirt" garb and entertained everyone by singing his famous song, "Furniture Man."

e. SAE Dance: Dick "Senator Claghorn" Gillespie and Bill "The White Knight" Wharton, the two great politicians of the fraternity nominated each other for everything on earth, we hear.

"Steel Wool," a very popular dog on campus, was the master of ceremonies at the dance. He was slippin' 'em the grip all over the place.

Jack (what no nickname?) Darlington's "Renfro Valley Girl" was at the dance also.

Jim Bailey didn't go to West Virginia for the climate.

Hey, Bubba Sutherland, that shaving lotion is for your face, remember?

f. Delt River Party: What couple hit the water at about 10:00 at night? Everyone missed them.

g. Phi Tau Serenade: I understand that the members of this fraternity had a serenade at Patt hall for all ladies under 85.

h. Sigma Nu: Women in Patt hall have learned to set their watches by the Sigma Nu who passes under their windows at 7:00 every night and yells, "Hey Jo."

Sanskrit's Vulcan created woman as follows: "He took the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the gaiety of the sun's rays and the tears of the mist; the inconstancy of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the down of the throat of the swallow. He added the hardness of the diamond, the sweet flavor of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire and the chill of snow. He added the chatter of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. He melted all this and formed a woman. Then he made a present of her to man."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—House during August, or at least last two weeks of August. Phone University 9, or Shelby 2967-Y after 4 o'clock.

WANTED—Portable typewriter. Must be in good condition. Contact Joe Ehl, phone 8049X.

FOR SALE—Afternoon Leader route. Phone 5468M.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
Kentucky Press Association
National Editorial Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$.50 One Quarter — \$1.50 One Year

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TOM GREGORY Business Manager

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Weddings and Engagements

MARRIED:

Mildred Aline Robertson (UK), Lexington, to Luther Eugene Evans, Lexington, June 13 . . . Lucia Warren, Jackson, Ala., to Harold Bernard Llewellyn (UK), Lexington, June 22 . . . Elizabeth Rose Davis, Wilmore, to James Walton Wright (UK), Millersburg . . . Lois Madeline Redden (UK), Lexington, to Waller H. Van Fleet, Harrodsburg, July 11 . . . Julia Grinstead Landrum (UK), Lexington, to Stanley Parker McGee Jr., Louisville, July 13.

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Typical of the new cotton dresses is the tan chambray shown above. It has a low neck, puffed sleeves, and a gathered skirt.

PHI SIGS ELECT

Newly elected officers of Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa are: Pat Conley, president; Joe Bolton, vice president; William Quinn, secretary; Brownie Bolton, treasurer; George Judge, sentinel; Paul Grumbles, inductor; Bert Cheek, rush chairman; Redwood Taylor, house manager; and William Byron, publicity manager.

Newly elected pledge officers of the fraternity are Jim Mack Strother, president; Joe Evans, vice president, and Clell DeSpain, secretary-treasurer.

ENGAGED:

Maureen Rose, Lexington, to Bill McCann, Lexington . . . Betty Rose, Lexington, to Jack Burgin, Lexington.

University's Library Displays 100 Books Which Influenced US

By Ed Webb

"One hundred books which influenced the life and culture of the American people" is the subject of the latest display in the glass cases in the large hall of the University library.

The University display is based on the findings of a group of literary members of the Grolier Club in New York City. After much consideration the Grolier Club selected for display the one hundred books published before 1800 which they considered as having played the largest part in shaping American thinking.

Not All Written In America

Not all of the books were written in America. The oldest books listed were those brought over by the early settlers from England. Among the earlier writings brought from England is the Bay Psalm Book of 1640 and the well-known Domes Day Book.

The Grolier Club exhibition in New York is made up of original editions some of which had to be borrowed from libraries and private collectors.

The Life of Washington and the famous Ben Franklin Almanac were among the earlier writings of this country which were selected.

Audubon Is Included

The works of the Kentucky naturalist, John James Audubon, were included in the select list.

The judges felt that the notorious five-act play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" had had a place in shaping America's future as well as books of the nature of the "History of Printing in America," and the "Trial of Peter Zenger" which helped to establish the freedom of the press in our country.

McGuffey, Of Course

McGuffey's First Eclectic Reader which gained so much prominence during grandfather's time was a natural for this collection.

Many such notable names of the past century as James Fenimore Cooper, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Henry W. Longfellow are to be found in the collection.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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Sleeveless sun dresses play an important part in summer fashions. The one shown above is of turquoise linen-like fabric and it is as simply made as a child's pinafore. It has a row of large scallops down each side, from shoulder to hem.



Brown and white pinchecked cotton makes a becoming summer dress that goes everywhere. It has a low round neckline, short puffed sleeves and brown bone buttons down to the waist in front. Skirt has front fullness.

CAP Plans To Give Free Flying Lessons

By Mary Young

Air-minded persons in Lexington have organized the local Civil Air Patrol, much to the advantage of the city and University students.

Plans are being made, says C. V. deCamp, commander of this area, so that CAP members may teach interested students, free of charge, how to fly.

The Civil Air Patrol, a government organization before and during the war, is now a free concern, says Jim Wyatt, a member. Dependent upon itself for funds, it finances itself through benefits, dances, carnivals, and the like.

In times of emergency, however, it is still subject to the disposal of the President of the United States. During the recent rail strike, it was called into action for inter-city runs.

Through the benefits, parties, and the like, the Lexington CAP hopes to buy planes, gasoline and oil, so that it can carry on the vital work of teaching cadets to fly and at the same time keep the veteran pilot in training, Mr. Wyatt adds.

The local patrol has some 50 rated pilots, several mechanics, radio technical operators, navigators, and other trained personnel.

Because it is an educational venture, the CAP will receive training aids from the Army Air Forces. This means that many kinds of training may be had for the asking.

Plans will be announced when they are complete, officials declare, so if your mind is in the air, keep your ears to the ground.

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Goings On

Actives of Triangle fraternity entertained rushees and pledges with a stag buffet party Friday night at the Paddock. Lollie Elder and H. G. Stewart were in charge of arrangements.

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained 100 members and guests with a house dance Saturday night. Refreshments were served on the lawn. Chaperones were Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Jane Blount, Mrs. W. R. Gabbard, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon, house-mother.

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, honorary a'n'd professional men's music fraternity, entertained with a stag party Friday night at the home of Bill Waters.

Members present were Dr. Alexander Capurso, Lewis Henry Horton, Robert Kuhlman, Kenneth Pincher, Gene Whicker Al Frey, Bob Bleidt, Parker LaBach, Joe Young, Perry Adams, Marvin Talbot, and Bill McKenney.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained Friday night with a house party at the chapter house. Fifty actives, pledges, and guests were present. Jim McCrocklin was in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, entertained high school graduates at a Friendship Chain banquet Friday night at the Phoenix hotel. Sixty members and guests were present. Frances Johnson was in charge of the program, and Betty Robinson, rush chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Pledges:

To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: Don Russell, Ed Brooking, John Marlowe, Lee Moore, Jim Price, and Harkness Edwards, all of Lexington; Carson Nolan, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Bill Taylor, Winchester.

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: Jerry Estes, Lexington; Robert Simmons and Bill Toddy, Glasgow, and Elwood Halley, Ashland.

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Gus Marks, Lexington.

Panama Teachers Take Sociology Course By Correspondence

By Marjorie Blaisdell

Picture primitive surroundings, with women wearing bright colored clothing, gold nose rings, and boys in their God-given suits. It is San Blas Island, in the Panama Canal Zone. Mr. and Mrs. Alcibades Eglesias have been there since 1933, teaching the San Blas Indians, who were until then untouched by the ways of civilization, an interesting and ceremonious people. The Eglesias, in the midst of their work there, have taken several extension courses from the University. They are now taking a sociology course. One hundred and fifty miles of water separate them from the nearest library.

In this land, only boys were permitted by the chief to attend school at first, for the girls are held too precious to be permitted to do other than grow up to their womanly destinies, with golden nose rings and multicolored clothing to adorn them.

Through the years Mr. and Mrs. Eglesias have worked to uproot superstition and misinformation and have succeeded in building a strong foundation for the Christianizing of these people. Young men have been sent to the United States for study, and have returned to help their people. They have translated several hymns into the San Blas dialect. Should you hear them singing "Nukkruskin," you would know it in Spanish as "En La Cruz," or as we recognize it "In the Cross."



Sun-seeking suits with the appeal of a short dress are shown above. Left: pin-striped cotton in red, blue, or gray, rayon lined. Right: Stripes used horizontally and vertically. Comes in brown with lime, pink, or blue.

INITIATED - - -

By Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: William Byron and Frank Carroll, Lexington; James Rice and William Riddle, Ashland; Kenneth Midkiff, Sunnydale, and William Quinn, Mayfield.

They have written a booklet, "A Decade in San Blas," telling their story from the first days there, through the hardships of instructing pupils in a language foreign to them (Spanish), to the construction of a new building that serves as school and chapel.

"From the Cradle to the Grave," by Mrs. Eglesias and Christine Morgan, dramatizes in five chapters the life of a San Blas girl, from her wedding, in which she has no choice, until she sees her own daughter ready for marriage.

The San Blas Indians are rich in ceremonial tradition, which the Eglesias have succeeded in portraying in their writings.

Triangle Frat Elects

Kentucky of Triangle fraternity announces the election of the following: Thornton Johnston, corresponding secretary; C. R. Martin, chapter editor, and Alex Peyton, treasurer. H. G. Stewart and Lollie Elder were appointed representatives to the Interfraternity Council.

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TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

"Program, program. You can't tell the players from the officials without a program." Well, it wasn't quite that bad last Friday night at the intersquad game on Stoll field. At least one could tell whether the person was a member of the blue team or the white team or maybe an official, but other than that a spectator had a hard time telling who was who.

A good many of the players on both teams didn't have numbers on their jerseys, and the numbers on the others were little help since there was no program. The poor lighting on Stoll field didn't help the situation any either.

In spite of these faults it seemed that the between 4000 and 5000

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COLONEL Of The Week



WILLIAM SULLIVAN

This week's Colonel of the Week is William Sullivan, 2d year law student from Harrodsburg.

William is president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity council, and a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. He is also a member of the Veterans' club.

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Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
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looked good. Everybody on either bench got a chance to show what he could do, and several turned in outstanding performances.

The White team narrowly eeked out a 7-6 victory over the Blues in the contest. Eral Allen, Kentucky's sensational back, went all out for the white team before the game and figured they should win easily. While your reporter thought the Blues were just a trifle bit stronger. Well, we were both wrong and Bob Drury, a tackle on the White squad, is the only one so far that we've heard of who won on the game.



Eral Allen spent most of his time at Friday night's intersquad game talking to Coach Bryant. Maybe he was worried after Jim Baskett put him on his second team in last week's Kernel.

Little but fast Johnny Miehaus scored the Blues' touchdown on a beautiful 80 yard punt return in the second quarter. He juggled the ball momentarily on the 20, then tucked it in and cut to the far side of the field and opened up for one of those spectacular runs that we've seen him make in high school many times. Other members of the team turned in some nice down field blocking.

John Richter, another Louisville product, came into the game to try for the extra point. The kick was all right, but a lanky White lineman slipped through in time to block it.

Lee Truman, the much publicized cousin of the President of the United States, bucked the line for the Whites marker. The 17-year-old Owensboro freshman plowed through from the ten, after a pass from Jim Babb to Dennis Rice had netted 30 yards. Jim Wright added the extra point.

Other men who turned in outstanding performances that we could recognize were: Bill Dawson, Frank Bassett, Leonard Preston, Matt Lair, Nick Wanchic, Hut Jones, Harry Ulnski, Ralph and Carl Genito, Ben Heinzinger, John Richter, and several others who were unidentifiable.

FOULS AND PENALTIES: Although the Athletic Department didn't particularly want publicity on last Friday night's game, and the publicity they got was nil, there was still nearly as

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

...as Adele Denman sees it

(NOTE: In our effort to get varied views and opinions on the coming football team, we decided to call on the female sex for some ideas. So this week we asked Adele Denman to be our guest columnist. Adele's column, Life, Liberty, and Pursuit has been a must on Kernel readers' list for a long time.)

Why anyone on earth should care in the least how I see the football team, I can't understand. Perhaps I can be of some use however, in explaining my views from the standpoint of the semi-stupid female who knows very little about the game except that the ball isn't round and there are eleven players on each team.

At the Blue & White game Friday I was, as everyone else, very impressed with the 90 yard run made by Miehaus of the Blue team. As I understand it he was on the Freshman team here before the war, and was a very promising lad then. I have never seen a fellow who has just recovered from a knee injury run so fast.

The fact that he was able to make a 90 yard run, puzzles me somewhat. Is he the fastest thing on two legs, or is the White half of our summer practice squad pretty slow? This is a problem for the coach however.

The Whites had their day when Lee Truman (cousin of the President, I know he's tired of reading that) hit the goal dust from the six yard line.

This might indicate that the Blues were using the surprise tactics, while the Whites tried the steady pile-driving method.

The fellow who was always in there blocking in the right places was our old friend Leonard Preston, who made the best showing as usual. The Brothers Genito didn't miss a trick, although they were split to Blue and White teams, they held the left half and fullback positions way above average.

Neither team used a wealth of plays. Perhaps the fact that each had four or five in reserve made the battle of wits more intensive. The brawn tactics of "hitting the other guy before he hits you" did show that we haven't got a lot of bantam weights, but a bunch of "heavies" (to quote Mr. Wright) who really know how to sling their weight in the right places.

As women are usually interested in the spectators, I do not claim to be any exception. The most interesting group in the stands was the Spring practice squad, who bit their fingernails periodically, and wondered where they'd be next fall with all the darn good players on the Summer squad.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY

Modern design surely makes the big difference on the practice field this year. In this somewhat ghastly overheated state of the weather, I cannot see how the boys hold up as well as they do. The "Hurry, hurry, hurry" rhythm that they must trot to across the field is furnished by Asst. Coach Laslie, who, like an old time carnival barker, keeps it going whatever the boys are doing.

"Bear" Bryant doesn't hesitate to show his teeth occasionally, either. In one instance there were five lines of fifteen boys each, and the boys were required to run the length of the practice field from the goal post to the fence - jog ten yards, sprint 10 yards. They kept this up until any efficient snail could have made them blush, they were so tired. Then one boy fell down exhausted.

"Get up," said Bryant.

"I can't," the boy replied.

"Turn in your uniform," Bryant said.

This feels pretty rough and tough, but I feel sure that at last we are going to be a lot farther toward the lead in the "Pigskin Parade" this year if the methods produce the right stuff to give us a shove. Now I'm gonna relax and wait, but I'm not too worried.

many to see this game as witnessed the first Blue-White game this year, and it had tremendous publicity. Maybe Hoot Combs should take a lesson from this.

SPORTS CALENDAR

July 19—Performance by professional acrobats in Alumni gym at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Admission free.

July 22—Deadline date for finals in tennis singles and doubles.

July 30—Final date for entries in second term of summer intramurals.

August 1—Intramural softball play begins.

August 2—Intramural tennis play begins.

All week—Tennis facilities available for students and faculty on Downing courts.

To Show Trampolin

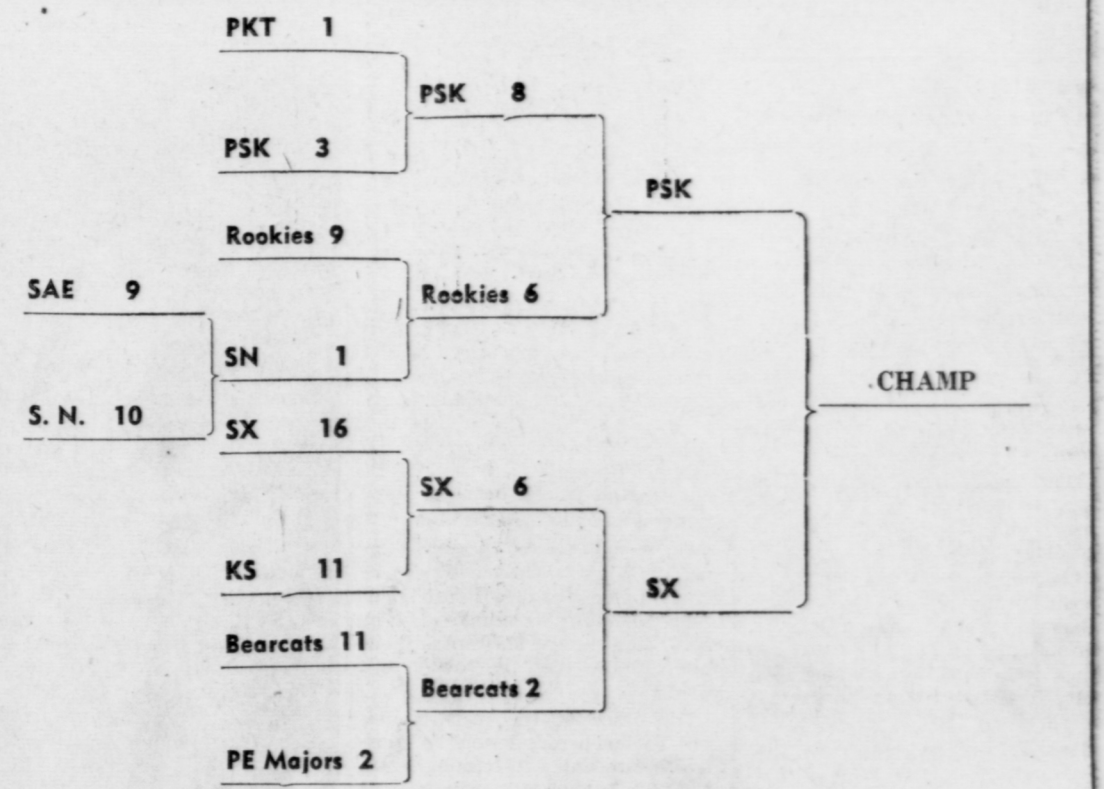
There will be two professional acrobats on the campus today to give acrobatic performances on an acromat-trampolin. The performances will be held in Alumni Gym at 10 this morning and 2 this afternoon. Admission will be free.

The acromat-trampolin is a spring table on which experts can do many stunts. The performances have been scheduled to show students and teachers the number of things that can be done on an acromat-trampolin even by an amateur.

A piece of gym equipment will be given away by the Fred Medart Manufacturing Company at each demonstration. The demonstrations will be under the direction of the physical education department.

Mr. Keough and his assistant will be in the gym all day to answer questions about the equipment and about techniques of performing on the acromat-trampolin. The equipment will be left erected in the gym throughout the next week, and students and teachers are invited to come over and try their skills on it.

First Term Summer Intramurals End; New Tournaments Planned



By Hal Yard

The first term of the summer intramural program is drawing to a close fast with only the tennis singles and doubles yet to be completed. Softball wound up yesterday with the fraternities coming out on top.

In the tennis singles, William Sullivan and Ray Durham advanced to the semi-finals in the upper bracket and Tom Harris and Julian Allen worked to the semi-finals in the lower bracket. The semi-finals in the doubles pitted the team of Collins and Durham against that of Sullivan and Gilliam.

Coach McCubbin is anxious for the finals to be played as soon as possible so the winners can be announced and the trophies be awarded.

Golf Tournaments Canceled

Both the golf singles and doubles had to be canceled because participants would not meet the deadline dates assigned for play. Coach McCubbin stated that he hated to cancel the golf tournaments, but because of lack of interest there was nothing else that he could do.

In the opening round of the softball tournament Monday, the Sigma Nu's nosed out the SAE's 10 to 9 in the only game scheduled that day. Tuesday was the heavy day for play and featured two upsets.

Both the Phi Kappa Tau's and the Physical Education Majors who respectively in the tournament were seeded numbers one and two lost their opening game. The PKTs' went down 3 to 1 to the Phi Sigma Kappa's, while the Bearcats upset the P. E. Majors 11 to 2.

In the balance of Tuesday's games, the Rookies had little trouble disposing of the Sigma Nu's, first round winners, 9 to 1. The Sigma Chi's came out on top in a wild scoring game with the Kappa Sig's 16 to 11.

Thus Wednesday's semi-finals found the Phi Sigma Kappas still hot and handing the Rookies an 8 to 6 defeat, and the Bearcats, upsets of the P. E. Majors, dropping the game to the SX's 6 to 2. The PSK's met the SX's in a game on the field behind the men's gym.

Second Term Intramural

Coach McCubbin announced the opening of registration for the second term of summer intramurals. Deadline date for entries in softball will be July 30, and play will begin August 1. Play at first will be on a round robin basis.

Deadline dates for registration in the tennis singles and doubles will also be July 30, with play beginning August 2. Play in tennis will be on the elimination basis from the beginning.

There will be no golf tournaments in the second term of the summer intramurals. Coach McCubbin added, because of the lack of enthusiasm shown in the first term.

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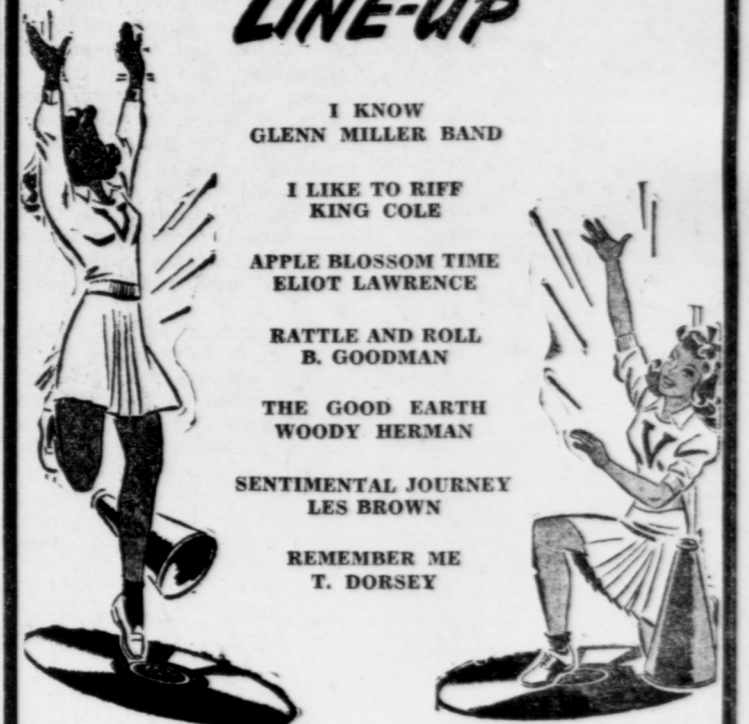
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